



WARTBURG

# TRUMPET

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Wartburg College 222 9th St. NW Waverly, IA 50677  
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## Campus briefs

### POETRY CONTEST

The Department of Diversity Affairs is having a poetry contest with the theme "diversity." First prize is \$40 and second prize is \$20. The winning poems will be published in this year's Black History Month booklet.

All poems have to be submitted by Thursday to Diversity Affairs located in the Diers House. Contact Marjorie Fuller at 8434 with any questions.

### CAMP OPPORTUNITIES

Crossways Camping Ministries, in the Northwoods of Wisc., is starting to fill summer positions, including counselors, lifeguards, high adventure specialists, day camp leaders, program assistants, waterfront coordinators and health supervisors.

EWALU Bible Camp, near Strawberry Point, is also seeking students for summer staff positions in outdoor ministry.

Representatives from both camps will be available in Buhr Lounge Thursday.

The Pathways Center also has a list of staff vacancies from Midwest Camp Consultants.

### CASTLE SUBMISSIONS

Castle submissions for volume 53, issue 2 of The Castle are now being accepted. Please submit fiction, essays, poetry, photography and artwork with a cover page including your name, box, phone, email and title of the work and the genre to which it belongs. Submit to Ellie Miller, Box 1545, or The Castle mailbox in the Communication Arts Office by Friday, Feb. 5.

Prizes will be awarded after this issue. Those published in both issues of the 1998-99 school year are eligible.



**A 30-year run comes to an end** For the first time in more than 30 years, a Democratic Iowa governor was inaugurated into office. Gov. Tom Vilsack was sworn in Friday in Des Moines with a crowd of 5,500 onlookers. Vilsack and running mate Sally Pedersen defeated Republican duo Jim Ross Lightfoot and Almo Hawkins in the November elections. Pedersen is the wife of James Autry, who spoke at a Wartburg convocation in the fall.

**Clinton trial underway** The impeachment trial of President Clinton is underway, with the opening arguments for the prosecution wrapping up Saturday. Opening arguments for the President's defense will begin tomorrow when the trial resumes. The defense will give the arguments Tuesday despite the fact Clinton's State of the Union address will be given that evening.

**Yeltsin suffers yet another health problem** Russian President Boris Yeltsin, 67, was rushed to the hospital Sunday with a bleeding stomach ulcer. Aides said he was stabilized by Sunday evening. The health problems have fueled protesters who want Yeltsin to step down before his term is up next year.

## CAB takes a break

by Stephanie Robbins  
Editor

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) is "inactive," according to Campus Programming Director Lisa Kidd.

The board, made up of seven student positions and adviser Kidd, is responsible for a \$38,000 budget, which is used for hiring various campus entertainment events.

In an effort to reorganize its structure to better serve the campus, CAB has stopped holding formal meetings and is not contracting any new events for the time being, said Kidd.

A combination of CAB executive board vacancies, student overcommitment and not knowing what students want for entertainment has led to the group's standstill.

Currently, three of the seven positions on the board are vacant. No one applied for CAB president for the year, and the administrative assistant is empty this term, said Kidd. No one is

presently chairing the musical events committee, either.

The task of reassembling CAB has been assigned to the Student Relations subcommittee of Student Senate.

"Perhaps the structure [of CAB] right now is a little demanding. It takes a lot of time. The Homecoming Committee, for instance, does the bulk of its work in a two-month time period," said Brian Cole, student relations chair.

"We're looking at methods that allow people a shorter span of duty. Instead of having a Musical Events chair and somebody for variety and entertainment, we could have someone do small groups in the fall and large groups in the winter," Cole said.

"Last term, I was the adviser to CAB, but I had to run the meetings because there was no president," said Kidd.

Two frustrations are at the heart of the CAB breakdown, said Kidd.

First, there is a lack of ownership and enthusiasm for the events. "You

have to book events six or seven months in advance to get good prices and for availability," Kidd said. So when the new board steps in the following year, "they're working with events that are already contracted."

Second, the open positions on CAB may be a result of students who are too involved, said Kidd. "Students on this campus are too overcommitted. They work jobs on and off campus and are in six activities."

With so many other things vying for students' time, Kidd thinks few students can put the necessary time and energy into CAB.

"There are lots of motivated and committed students out there. If we pay our executive board well, maybe they're able to drop a job and commit more time to CAB," said Kidd.

CAB holds two contracts with

### CAB

See page 3



**M.L.K. CELEBRATION—** Wartburg students join a member of the University of Northern Iowa's Steppers (center) on stage at the coffeehouse Saturday night. The coffeehouse was one of many activities offered in celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Nearly 30 people helped at Bremwood during the service day Saturday. Thirteen car loads of food and clothing were also collected during the door-to-door drive.

Jill Benson/  
TRUMPET

## Musical possibility reconsidered

by Kate Kelting  
Staff Writer

The decision to undertake the musical production "Into the Woods" is being reconsidered.

Although the show was canceled last week due to lack of funding, a reattempt to find financial support is underway.

Plans for a musical theater organization group are forming to accomplish several goals, including receiving funds and hiring a faculty adviser for theater production.

"If we have a faculty adviser, we should be able to get the funding necessary for the show," said senior Pete Iverson, now president of the new organization. "With the potential of our music department, it's obvious that we need this. It's a huge responsibility for students to handle."

With over 150 members, the new organization hopes to receive what they raised from last year's musical for the funding.

"We profited \$2,000 from 'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat' and didn't see a dime of it," said Iverson. "The general fund swallowed it up."

But the funding isn't the only problem that the tentative musical faces. Dean of Faculty Ron Matthias applauds student efforts for a musical production this term, but recognizes the limited time to make it possible.

"I'm sure the students could get it done, but the odds of doing it well under current circumstances ... it just needs more time," Matthias also said the talk of hiring theater faculty has been considered and is a possibility. "I support musical theater, but not this year."

Despite these problems, Iverson's efforts will continue. He encourages all to attend the meeting tonight at 9:35 in the Fine Arts Center.

"By not saying anything at all, you are supporting the way it is now," said Iverson. "We need you to make the difference."



# Law raises issues of privacy, safety

by Sarah Christopherson  
News Editor

*Now that you are out of high school, you are free to party as you please. Mom and Dad no longer have a way to check up on you. All they know is what you tell them. OR can they find out more?*

President Bill Clinton signed a Higher Education Bill into legislation Oct. 7, 1998, which imposes new campus security provisions on colleges and universities nationwide. The bill includes numerous features involving not only the method in which campus crime statistics are reported, but also matters such as police logs and disciplinary measures for underage drinking.

## Underage Drinking and Drug Violations

Currently, students caught drinking underage on Wartburg's campus face the possibilities of a fine, an appearance before the Student Conduct Board or a college administrator, attendance at an alcohol awareness program or academic probation.

However, this policy could change. The Higher Education Act gives colleges the freedom to release information to parents of students under the age of 21 concerning alcohol and drug related disciplinary violations.

Dr. Lex Smith, dean of students and vice president of student life, said this new law is permissive; it does not mandate the schools call parents of underage drinking violators.

Calling parents of students under the age of 21 with drinking and drug violations is not a consequence that is stated in the student handbook.

Pete Armstrong, associate dean of students and director of residential life, said he is working on a potential revision of the present alcohol policy.

"We understand students make mistakes," said Armstrong.

It might be the only mistake they make in college and they can learn from their mistake. Smith said the college was not looking to notify parents of first-time offenders.

"It might be appropriate for students who are habitual offenders," said Smith.

"If it happens two or more times, it probably is a problem," said junior Student

Senate member and Chair of the Student Relations Committee Brian Cole.

The Student Relations Committee met Sunday night and discussed changes in the current alcohol policy. The committee decided parents of violators should be notified after the second offense and following the first offense if the student requires medical attention.

"Parents should be concerned with students because they have a problem. We're not trying to get the students in trouble," said Cole.

**"Parents should be concerned with students because they have a problem. We're not trying to get the students in trouble."**

—Brian Cole  
junior

Student Life, Student Senate, the Student Relations Committee and the Parent Committee are all being asked to help in reaching the decision for any policy changes.

"Parents take a different view on these issues," said Armstrong.

## Public Police Log

The higher education act requires colleges to maintain an open police log anyone can view. The time, date, type and disposition of each reported criminal offense is to be entered in the log book within two business days of the report. There are certain exceptions to protect on-going investigations and victims of sensitive crimes such as sexual assault.

John Meyers, director of security, said Wartburg has chosen not to include student names in any entry in the police log to protect student privacy.

Any person wanting to see the police log may contact the security office. The person need not be a member of the Wartburg community to view the log book.

## Campus Definition Expanded

The definition of campus has been expanded to require the disclosure of crime statistics for campus food courts operated by contractors, streets and sidewalks running through or near the campus and certain off-campus facilities.

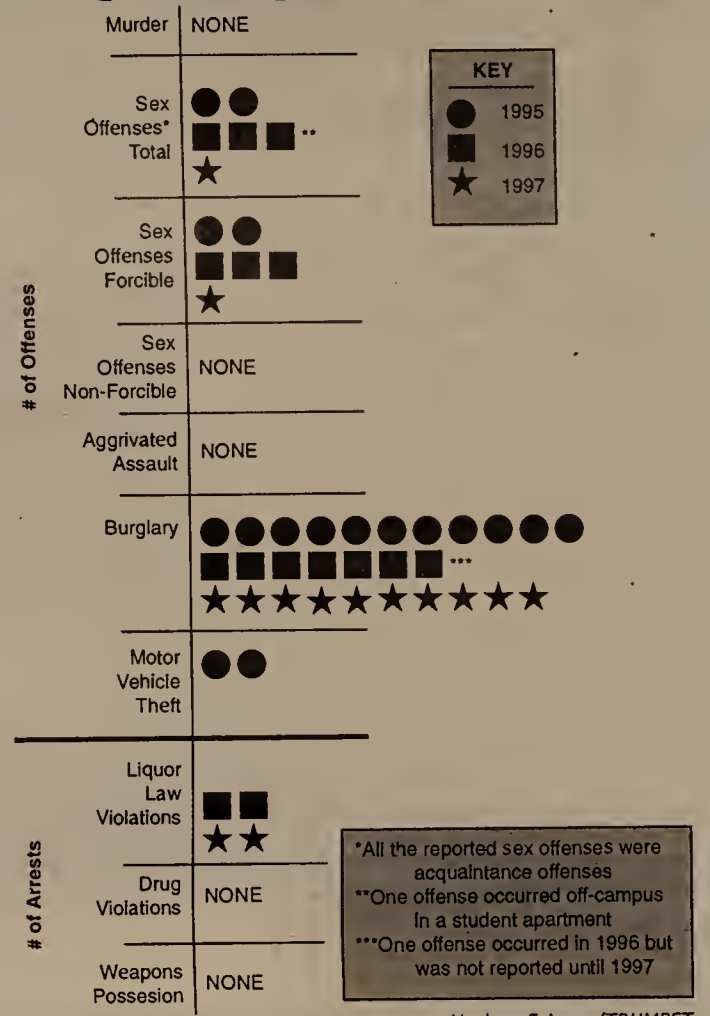
Prior to the passage of this bill, campus crime statistics only had to represent crimes that occurred on campus. If a crime was committed in a fraternity or sorority or on a city street adjacent to campus, a college would not have to list the incident in its crime reports. Now crimes happening at any of these locations must be included.

One lot adjacent to Wartburg's campus is Joe's Knighthawk. Meyers said he was unsure how any incidents occurring there would be handled. Students do have a lot of contact with the establishment, but the college is only aware of what is reported to it.

"We'll just have to do the best we can," said Smith.

A big difference Wartburg has in the definition of its campus for statistical purposes is possible criminal incidents for students taking part in Wartburg West or Venture Education. Meyers said if a student is partaking in a college sponsored event, perhaps on tour in another country, and he or she is mugged, that incident would be part of Wartburg's campus crime statistics.

## Wartburg College Crime Statistics



"There is a lot of gray area there," said Meyers.

Smith said relatively few students on campus would be effected by the Higher Education Bill, but it would be different for campuses nationwide.

**"Students have been deliberately left in the dark and couldn't make informed decisions about how to avoid and prevent campus crime."**

—S. Daniel Carter  
vice president, Security on Campus, Inc.

"These changes will significantly improve campus safety across the country," said S. Daniel Carter, vice president of Security on Campus, Inc., a national non-profit organization lobbying to Congress to make schools be honest and open about their campus crime. "Students have been deliberately left in the dark and couldn't make informed decisions about how to avoid and prevent campus crime."

Two new crimes will be included with the list of crime statistics. Manslaughter and arson are now required to be published along with the categories listed in the above chart.

## Disciplinary Referrals Disclosed

Campus disciplinary referrals for alcohol, drug and weapon violations must be disclosed.

Previously, colleges and universities were only required to report alcohol, drug and weapon violations which resulted in an arrest, said Meyers.

Schools such as Wartburg that do not have their own police departments, would only report such offenses if police were

notified. Schools that had their own police department were forced to report comparatively higher numbers of offenders than schools without police departments.

Changes provided for in the Higher Education Act require all college campuses to report not only arrests made in relation to alcohol, drug and weapon violations, but also report any violations of these rules.

## Hate Crime Definition Expanded

Reporting of hate crimes is expanded to include "prejudice."

A hate crime formally was classified as a threat of harm or damage against persons of another race, creed, color or sex, said Meyers. The new law expands the definition to include acts of prejudice in campus crime statistics in which the student is prevented from doing something because of race, creed, color or sex.

## Where to report offenses

All security matters should be reported to the Campus Security Office.

Criminal offenses can also be reported to the dean of students, the associate dean of students, the vice president for administration and finance.

## Personal Safety Tips

- Never walk alone at night. Use sidewalks.
- Walk in well-lit areas.
- Walk close to the curb, away from bushes and alleys.
- If you have to walk alone, let someone know when to expect you.
- Request a Campus Security escort if you are alone at night.
- If attacked, SCREAM! Bite, kick, stomp the attacker's foot. Do anything to bring public attention to your situation.
- Keep items of value out of sight.
- Lock doors when your room is left unoccupied.
- Promptly report suspicious behavior.

## Important Numbers

Campus Security	8372, 8533
City Police, Fire, Ambulance	9-911
Dean of Students	8260
Counseling Center (Also for S.M.A.R.T.)	8539
College Pastor	8217
Health & Wellness Center	8436

\*\*\* Personal Safety Tips and Crime Statistics are taken from the 1998 to 1999 Wartburg College Safety and Security brochure



# A fee so specific, yet so general

by Aaron Horman  
Managing Editor

It's the time of year when students are called to the controller's office to review their accounts.

Students are forced to dig deeper into their already empty pockets in search of every nickel and dime to pay their balances.

Charges for tuition, room and board are expected. But what is the "general fee" that appears on statements?

What does this \$140 cover?

The breakdown is really quite simple, said Controller Rich Seggerman.

The college has lumped the collection of student health services, campus activities, Homecoming, ID cards and student government money into one sum.

Each year \$58 is designated toward student health services. Six dollars goes to the Health and Wellness Center to provide initial health consultation, education and treatment.

The center refers students in need of medical treatment to Waverly's Rohlf Memorial Clinic. The remaining \$52 is forwarded to the clinic to provide this treatment.

All students living on campus must pay the health services fee. The fee is optional for off-campus students.

Students also pitch in \$25 to help cover the debt remaining on the existing student union. When the facility was built and remodeled the intent was for students to help fund the

debt of the building, Seggerman said.

Twenty-nine dollars is collected to finance students' activities. The Campus Activities Board uses this money to provide opportunities for students including concerts, Outfly, Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend and Family Weekend.

A \$5 recreational activity fee is collected for use of the Physical Education Complex and surrounding facilities.

Five dollars is also charged to help cover costs of the student ID card and system.

Homecoming organizers receive \$2 from students each year to help pay for the three-day weekend filled with student and alumni activities.

The final breakdown of the general fee is the \$16 Student Senate charge. Senate uses the money to provide for campus events, including such things as a partial sponsorship of \$6,000 for the Jars of Clay concert.

Revision of the general fee takes place each year, Seggerman said. There was no increase in the expenses between the 1997-98 academic year and this academic year.

Another fee questioned by students is the indemnity fee.

Seventy-five dollars is collected from each student at the beginning of the year as a "security deposit," Seggerman said. The money will be returned at the end of the year, under the condition that there are no unpaid parking fines, unreturned library books, dorm damage or missing sports equipment.

If students owe for these reasons, the amount is deducted from the \$75 deposit. Seggerman likened it to paying an initial deposit to rent a house or an apartment, which is returned to the renter when the building is vacated.

A room fee of \$1,900 or \$2,010, depending on which dorm students live in, is automatically added. The difference is due to different amenities offered in each hall, Seggerman said.

Students vying for the full board plan are charged \$2,200 for the year. Those opting for Pick 15, Pick 10 or Pick 7 pay the price for the full board plan, but are given credit in the form of points to be used in the Den or the caf.

Also included on accounts are department-initiated charges. Computer network access is billed from the computer center and the music department often charges tuxes or apparel to students' accounts, Seggerman said.

May Term trips also appear on student accounts. The billing process began this month, trips should be paid in full by Feb. 26, he said.

He encourages students to review their billings each term to make sure all charges are appropriate.

"Always come in if you have questions," he said. "We will listen to students concerns. There is no promise that we can make changes, but we will attempt to help in some way."

## What does the general fee cover?

*Wartburg students pay \$140 each year toward a general fee to cover a variety of expenses.*

### Health Services:

Health and WellnessCenter (\$6)  
Rohlf Memorial Clinic (\$52)

### Student Union Fee (\$25)

ID card (\$5)

### Campus Activities (\$29)

### Recreational Fees (\$5)

### Homecoming (\$2)

### Student Senate (\$16)

*Every year the college evaluates the general fee charges. There was no increase from the 1997-98 academic year.*

## UFW founder to speak at convo

by Amy Wieland  
Staff Writer

Dolores Huerta, co-founder of United Farm Workers of America, will address Wartburg College's second convocation recognizing the holiday celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

She will speak on leadership and activism in the American civil rights and labor movements tonight at 7 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, without charge.

Throughout her life, she has been involved in organizing farm workers and lobbying and leading boycotts, most notably for the contract ending the five-year Delano grape strike.

She was vice-president of the UFW, from 1970 to 1973, continuing today to work as the union secretary-treasurer from her home in La Paz, Calif.

The UFW is one of the last voices for the migrant workers who plant, pick and pack almost all the fruit and vegetables consumed on the West Coast.

She was featured in episode two of "Chicano! History of the Mexican American Civil Rights" that was televised by public television.

"I would liked to be viewed as a woman who cares for fellow humans," she said. "We must use our lives to make the world a better place, not just to acquire things. That is what we are put on earth for."



DOLORES  
HUERTA

## CAB

Continued from page 1

groups: Imani has been booked for March 10, and the band Brass Bullet is slated to perform at the Spring Gala in April. Other than those events, nothing else has been planned by CAB for the term, according to Kidd.

As of now, Brother/Sister/Friend Weekend has been canceled, said Kidd. CAB was also planning to offer swing dance lessons in March, but those plans have also been scrapped.

CAB has had problems finding entertainment that appeals to a large number of students. That may be a result of CAB's structure, said Kidd. "The programming committee chairs are in charge of forming their own committees," she said. "Often, they'll ask friends and floormates to be on the committee. We're not getting a sample representative of campus."

Difficulty in balancing quality and quantity puts CAB between a rock and a hard place. "Dave Matthews—a lot of people would love to have him here. But it costs \$50,000. That show would be the only thing we do all year—it would eat all the budget," Kidd said.

Students need to indicate if they want one major event "or if they want to have something smaller every weekend," according to Kidd.

Last term, CAB spent part of its budget on events including the band Jars of Clay, solo act Johnny Hermanson and a night of laser tag.

To find the campus's pulse, CAB and Student Relations are sponsoring a survey in Buhr Lounge later this week, said Cole. Students will be able to indicate what they want from the campus activities budget and can write their opinions concerning CAB employment.

Kidd said she's perplexed that it's hard to market CAB to students. "Isn't it appealing that you get to spend money—and it's not even your own?"

Cole echoed similar surprise. "CAB is the organization with the most money—\$38,000. And students aren't interested in spending that?"

Students interested in a CAB leadership position need to fill out an application and interview with Kidd and two current board members.

Student Relations and Kidd are investigating several different models of restructuring CAB. Kidd has been in contact with other colleges to find out what works for them. Some key differences make it difficult to compare programs, though. Loras College's CAB operates on a \$100,000 budget, nearly three times the size of Wartburg's CAB budget, said Kidd.

Gustavus Adolphus's CAB attracts up to 60 students to its monthly general meetings, Kidd said. "[Wartburg CAB] meetings were open," said Kidd, "but either students didn't know or they just didn't come. So we ended up with four or five students deciding what acts to bring to campus."

Staff instability may also play a factor in CAB's tumult: Wartburg has had three different campus programming directors in the past three years.

The funds to hire campus entertainment come from the general fee included in Wartburg student tuition. Every semester, \$14 from each full-time student goes to CAB, which adds up to about \$38,000 for the '98-'99 academic year. "Compared to other schools, we have a low budget," said Kidd.

But at this point, Kidd and Student Relations agree shutting down the current system and rebuilding is the best way to proceed.

"CAB is the 'fun' of campus life, and it's not so fun right now," said Kidd.

## SPRING BREAK

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THE WARTBURG  
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## PUBLICATION CALENDAR

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## DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

## TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to fair, accurate and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues affecting the Wartburg community.

## TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 3 p.m. Friday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to [Trumpet@wartburg.edu](mailto:Trumpet@wartburg.edu). Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

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## EDITORIAL

## President Clinton should cough up some dignity

President Clinton has duped the American public.

What seemed like clear-cut sexual disgrace of the direst degree accompanied by a dose of perjury, has eroded into a mere mole-hill of argument about his privacy.

Take a step back into yesteryear, into the 1996 political warp about a presidential campaign adviser named Dick Morris.

He was a married man, but allegedly involved with a prostitute while working on Clinton's re-election drive. Prostitution and family values just didn't mix well during an election year. Morris (perhaps at Clinton's prompt?) resigned.

More recently, Republican Bob Livingston stepped down as the Speaker of the House-elect after his infidelity was made public. He denounced what he had done in the past, and chose the moral high-road, showing the American public how much he respected his office.

Maybe American citizens don't realize the irony of Clinton's present quandary. Here he is, the man representing the country's ideals and character in the most visible respects. Besides blatant disregard for his family, he may have lied under oath. Family values take a back seat in the heat of the moment.

Stammerings of "It's not my business" and "He's keeping the economy up" distort the justifiable queries into the presi-

dent's morality, a morality that voters have a right to criticize.

But, alas, modern society would think it a crime to impose a moral code of decency; that would be a crime worse than Clinton's sexual safaris and the misleading of the public themselves.

Welcome to the Great American Apathy.

Sad enough that the president is molting out of the situation. Sadder yet that the American public's torch of minimum moral expectation is at the end of its wick.

Now, months after the office of the presidency seemed mortally wounded, the president has managed to come out of his cocoon of scandal, better than ever.

A wormy grub has emerged as a dazzling moth, but don't expect him to stay away from the fire for long.

What Clinton ought to do is take a lesson from Morris and Livingston. To keep part of his diminishing integrity and to breathe life back into decency, the president ought to fly into the flame with courage and take the heat.

Ask yourself, What would a man of dignity do? Would he continue to put his family through the details of it all? Would he at least make a real apology?

The president should look deep inside himself for enough respect for his country and his family to resign his office.

## Falling into intellectual toilet

As I was plunging the plugged toilet in my new off-campus apartment today, a few thoughts crossed my mind, and since they still let me write this stuff after my last column, I'm going to share them with you.

The first was that while "plunging" is not really a word, it should

be. As anyone who has done it knows, other words one might use for this task are not very polite.

The second, and more important, thought was how strange it is how many of mankind's greatest discoveries have occurred in the bathroom. Allow me to elaborate.

Now, I'm not just talking about whatever you discovered in the mirror in those early teen years. And of course whatever consenting adults choose to "discover" in

Tim  
Bottorff

the bathroom is their prerogative, but this is a wholesome column and I leave the reader to explore those areas on his or her own.

And I'm not just talking about the fact that the average person will spend over a year's worth of time in the bathroom over a lifetime. Or that at some

point in almost everyone's life one is going to hear the immortal line, "Hey, did ya fall in or what?"

As I held the dripping plunger, I wondered if anyone over the age of 12 actually ever had fallen in and, if so, if they had had the good fortune to have been asked that question.

No, I mean important philosophical discoveries, like when the ancient Greek mathematician Archimedes discovered a funda-

mental principle of buoyancy while taking a bath.

According to legend, he was so excited by his discovery that he ran out into the streets naked yelling "Eureka!" (which means "I have found it!"). History does not record what passersby found as he streaked past them, but perhaps it is telling that "eureka" has remained an expression of discovery or astonishment ever since.

Or who could forget how Dr. Emmett Brown is struck with the idea for the "flux capacitor," the device that makes time travel possible, when he slips and falls on a bar of soap in his bathroom in the classic movie "Back to the Future"?

And of course thinking of time travel made me ponder that stupid question some geeky fellows insist on asking you in job interviews: "if you could travel through time, what time period would you choose and why?"

As I leaned on the plunger and pondered the inanity of the question, I soon decided that it would be fun to choose to go to the year 2999.

If the human race is still around then I would get a kick out of seeing if people will be worrying about the "Y3K problem," forming suicide cults, and otherwise behaving ridiculously just because of the imminent approach of a big round number. Oooh, three zeros, that's scaaaaaary stuff.

But I digress. The point was that the bathroom, instead of being relegated to a realm of human behavior that polite society doesn't talk about, should be recognized as the intellectual sanctum that it is.

Just think--a humble little plunger and a plugged toilet were the inspiration behind this entire column. And if by some unfathomable chance you didn't enjoy reading it, well, poop on you.

## Brauhn discovers poverty at Wartburg

"Hi, my name is Allie and I'm from Wartburg. We're doing a food and clothing drive as part of our day of service. Do you have any items you'd like to donate?"

That was my line for 3 hours of house-to-house visits on Saturday morning. Some Waverly residents offered full bags of food. Others contributed a single can of soup.

But the most interesting visits were those when, after my request for donations, they answered that they hardly had enough for themselves or that they relied on the food bank to put a meal on their own table. My heart went out to these people as I thought of the cupboards of bounty sitting next door. I wondered why the neighbors couldn't just share with each other.

I especially felt compassion for an elderly lady whose eyes showed her helpless regret for having nothing to give. "I'm so sorry," she said. Yet behind her sorrow I caught a glimpse of joy and didn't understand why. I had nothing to give this woman besides a few minutes of company and my rosy-cheeked smile.

I walked away from that house with nothing

Allie  
Brauhn

to show for it in my hands, but rather a glimpse of insight about the different faces and places of those in need.

While we are all fed, clothed and sheltered here at Wartburg, there is a quiet yet dire need often unmet.

I believe that there is a "love drive" being carried out on this campus. Each one of us is going door to door, asking for love. We, of course, use different words like "What's up" or "Do you have a few minutes?" We simply need to feel valued and understood.

We receive a variety of responses. Some offer all they have: their time, concern and sincerity. Others can afford just a few minutes and a smile. But the ones we most often notice are those who have nothing to give.

Instead of feeling compassion like we would for a needy old woman, we are frustrated by their selfishness and convince ourselves that they're not worth the asking.

Have you ever stopped to look those seemingly unkind people in the eye? Perhaps they, like the woman I visited, feel a hopeless regret that they have no love to give. Could we acquire new eyes to see their poverty?

In this scene, we all play both parts. Not only are we seeking for donations of love, but we are also constantly approached by those in need. Whether it be a desperate study buddy or a smiling passer-by, the doors of our hearts are

knocked at daily. What do you have to give? If you have a bounty stored, offer all you have. If you have just enough, give what you can.

However, if your cupboards are bare, don't refuse hope or feel ashamed. God could not give a command to love without providing the means to obey it. "God has poured out His love into our hearts" (Romans 5:5).

Once filled up, give it away again. For "we love because God first loved us" (1 John 4:19). God's amazing love is reason in and of itself to offer all you have to those who knock.

When you hear the knock at your door, prepare to share your bounty of love. When you seek love and come home dry, return to that person and offer to them the eternal love of Christ living in you.

There is a source of love from which all of us—whether in plenty or in need—can be filled to spill.

There is a love drive taking place at Wartburg College.

Are you prepared to give?

Is it time to restock your cabinet?

By knowing Christ, our hearts are directed into the storage house of God's love. Therefore, I pray "that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith, and that you may know how wide, long, high and deep is the love of Christ" (Ephesians 3:17-18).





## Time-out for television

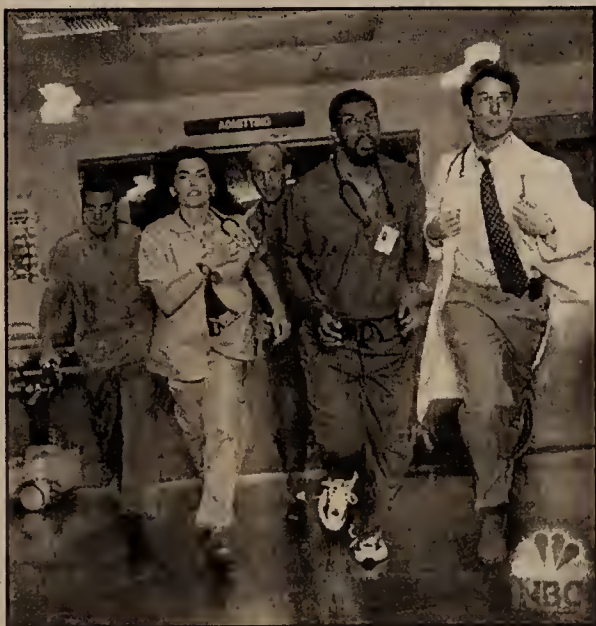
by Megan Myhre  
Staff Writer

Although there may be papers to write, exams to prepare for and what seems like thousands of pages to read, each day hundreds of students gather together to pay homage to that little black box, that magically transports them into a world controlled by scripts and director's cues.

**"Students need a 'stupid' activity—something that doesn't require much thought."**

—Stephanie Walluks, sophomore

From the hit shows "Friends" and "ER" to "Conan O'Brien" and "The Jerry Springer Show," each day and night viewers are immersed in the lives of fictional characters and outrageous issues. Why, when students have so many things to do, do they take time out to watch these shows?



courtesy NBC at <<http://www.nbc.com>>  
CODE BLUE—An emergency for the cast of "ER."

Sophomore Stephanie Walluks had a simple answer to that question.

"Students need a 'stupid' activity to do—something that doesn't require much thought," Walluks said.

With so many different TV shows that cover a wide variety of topics, how does one decide what to take time out to watch?

"I try to catch the news as much as I can," said sophomore Nate Stoltman.

Stoltman said he doesn't have much time for watching TV, but when he feels the isolation of living on a small college campus creeping in on him, he looks to the

news for an update on what's happening in the world.

Junior Kyra Rains said one of the shows she tries to watch on a regular basis is the Thursday night NBC hit comedy "Friends."

"It's about life, and I try to watch it every week, but sometimes I have to work or have homework to do. But it's funny and gives me a break from studying," Rains said.

Junior Sarah Gabel said she watches simply because it's funny.

Another favorite show of many students, also aired on Thursday nights, is the medical drama "ER," which touches on issues from AIDS to cancer. Student Mandy Resner said she also tries to watch her favorite show, "ER," every week.

"I enjoy the different plots. My friends and I like to get together to watch it when we can because we all enjoy the show and each other," said Resner.

Like Resner, many students said that the time they have together when watching their favorite TV show is good bonding time.

Sunday nights it wouldn't be surprising to find senior Adam Bellin and his friends gathered in front of the set for "The X-Files."

Bellin said besides star Gillian Anderson, his reason to watch is the neat story lines.

Freshman Lisa Bonorden said it is fun to get together with friends, relax and have a discussion about issues brought up in different shows.

But Bonorden, like many students, said her college "experience" is more important than watching TV, and although she occasionally enjoys it, she just doesn't have time with all her other activities.

For many students on campus, keeping up-to-date on the latest sports happenings is what's important, especially with the recent NBA lockout and the upcoming Super Bowl. On game nights they find themselves glued to the nearest TV awaiting the outcome.

Junior Derek Miller said, "I watch ESPN everyday. I love sports. It's the only thing I watch."

Many students said two of the major problems that interfere with watching their favorite TV shows are lack of cable access and poor reception in the Centennial Complex and Clinton Hall.

"I believe that it would help if we had cable in the dorms," sophomore Casey



Nathan Friesen/Trumpet, images courtesy NBC at <<http://www.nbc.com>>  
HANGING OUT—The cast of NBC's Thursday night hit TV show "Friends."

Cordes said. "It's a pain if you have to go to a lounge to watch the programs you want."

Many students on campus agree with Cordes and want cable installed in all dorm rooms. However, many students think it would be just as beneficial if at least the basic channels came in.

Also, many of the residents of the Complex and Clinton said they are confused why it is not possible for all rooms to at least have access to the campus TV station.

Joni Burrier, a sophomore, said it would be important to have cable in all rooms so that all students could watch Wartburg Television, cable channel 13, in their rooms to keep up-to-date on events occurring on campus.

Is cable in the future for all the dorms? Until then, students will have to find a place with good reception to pull up a chair.

Getting together with friends to watch TV seems to be the pastime of choice. Sit back, relax and take a break from studying. Watch your favorite show with a couple of friends and forget about the paper that's due. But don't forget for too long.

## Wartburg's TV favorites

1. Friends
2. ER
3. Simpsons
4. Days of Our Lives
5. SportsCenter
6. Who's Line is it Anyway?
7. News
8. X-Files
9. Home Improvement
10. South Park

This list is based on a random survey taken during the Sunday, Jan. 17 noon meal.

## Audition for 'Lion'

by Sarah Alderfer  
Staff Writer

Waterloo Community Playhouse will be holding auditions Jan. 24 for their production of "The Lion in Winter." The auditions will take place at 7 p.m. in the WCP Walker Building at 224 Commercial St.

Characters being auditioned include Henry II, king of England, and his wife, Eleanor. Other parts include Richard the Lion-hearted, his brother Geoffrey, Count of Brittany, and their youngest brother, John. The parts of Philip Capet, king of France, and his sister Alais, a French princess, are also available.

The show will be performed March 19-27 under the direction of Chuck Stilwil. Any person unable to attend the scheduled auditions should call him at 253-0367 to set up an individual time. Scripts are available to check out from the playhouse.

In addition to cast members, there will also be openings for crew members and crew heads. Anyone interested can call Doc or Chris at 253-0367.

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# Up in S M O K E

More and more college students are lighting up today than a few years ago. Wartburg College reflects this trend, seeing an increase in smokers on campus.

BY SARA BAKER/STAFF WRITER

A recent study by the Harvard University of Public Health found that more college students smoke today than five years ago.

The study found that 28.5 percent of students reported smoking in 1997, compared to 22 percent in 1993. (See graph, right.)

Wartburg College isn't immune from the smoking trend, said Pete Armstrong, director of residential life.

"We've seen a growing number of students who are smokers," he said.

Despite this increase, Armstrong said the college hasn't designated more floors or houses as smoking areas.

"We have not increased the number of floors or houses where smoking is permitted. In fact, in the last few years we've decreased the number of smoking floors," he said.

Armstrong said this is partly due to concerns about smoking's ill health effects and partly out of consideration for other students.

"We're also seeing a growth in the number of people indicating they suffer from asthma, are allergic to smoke or second-hand smoke bothers them," he said.

The decrease in smoking floors may not be an intolerable situation; many smokers say they don't like to smoke in their rooms.

"I'm happy going outside when I smoke. Why smell up other people when it's not their choice?" said Jen St. George, freshman.

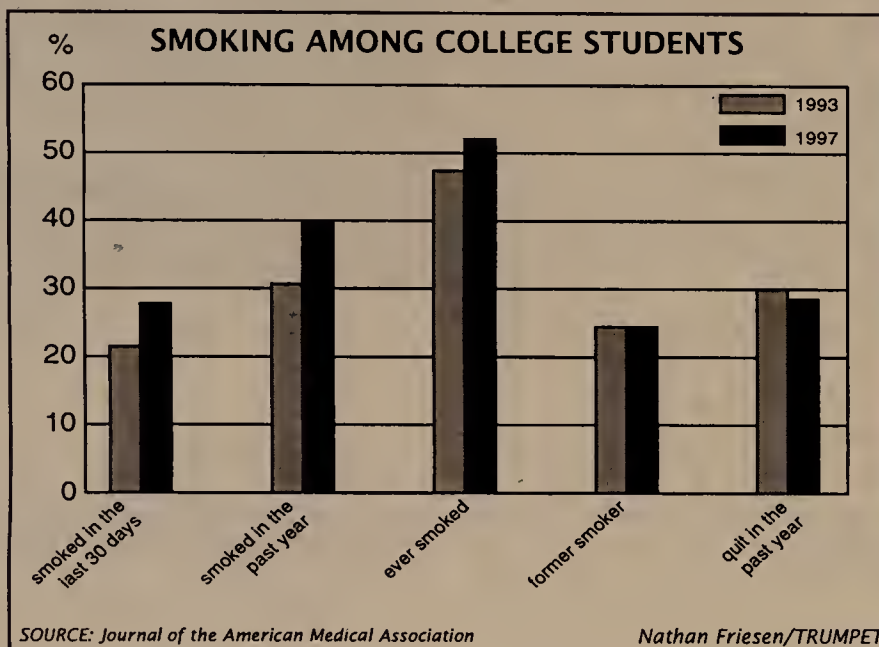
"A lot of smokers around here don't enjoy smoking in their rooms because it stinks up everything. And in my situation, we have a lot of visitors, so it's just courtesy," said junior Duane Bierman.

"If my roommates didn't mind, I'd smoke in the room. But I wouldn't smoke in there every day. The ironic thing is that the smell of smoke in a room is not attractive," said junior Ben Hertenstein.

"I don't really like to smoke indoors. I hate second-hand smoke. First-hand smoke only," said freshman Jason Vissering.

According to Armstrong, bans on smoking are becoming common in public places.

"More and more public spaces are going smoke-free — hospitals, schools,



office buildings," he said. "Living in a dorm you're more confined. It may call for different solutions and compromises."

One of Armstrong's suggestions, made partly in jest recently to Student Senate, was to build a gazebo somewhere on campus that would serve as a "smoking pavillion."

Armstrong said the gazebo would "fit in architecturally" on campus, might have a ceiling fan to circulate air and could be wrapped in plastic for warmth in the winter.

"That may be one of the more exotic solutions, but that way smokers would have a spot to stand rather than shivering in the cold," he said. "The problem is we say, 'Oooh, that disgusting habit.' Well, that's a choice, that's up to them."

Armstrong said he would like the college to set up a reasonable location for smokers "so they're not being cast as second-class citizens."

"There are smokers and I understand their right and desire to smoke," he said. "The reality is somebody's going to be somewhat disappointed. It's not going to meet everybody's needs."

Eighteen-year-old St. George is taking the bold step to kick her habit: the patch.

"I've been smoking since I was 12. I

thought I'd be cool. My babysitter taught me how," she said.

St. George, who smoked between a half a pack and a pack a day, said she tried stopping entirely, then tried to scale it back.

Sunday was her first day on the patch. "If I can't quit this time, I don't think I'm going to quit," she said. "But I'll try again if this doesn't work."

Cost was the reason she decided to kick the habit.

"It was just plain costing too much money," she said.

Junior Kerry Weldon recently tried to quit smoking. Weldon started smoking in seventh grade.

"A friend of mine and I thought 'Hey, let's steal a pack of cigarettes and smoke,'" she said.

She quit in high school, but picked it up again her first year at Wartburg.

Weldon said she smoked a pack and a half a day last summer, the height of her habit.



Kate Kelting/TRUMPET

She finally made the decision to quit after her father caught her smoking this December.

"I'd been planning on (quitting) before that and then my dad caught me and that was the clincher. I was like 'Yeah, I'm gonna do it,'" she said.

Although she started out with the best of intentions, old habits die hard.

"I was cold turkey for a while and actually, I'm picking it up more and more," she said. "It's not an 'I need this' habit. It's more of a hand-to-mouth motion, 'something to do while I'm walking to class' habit."

Vissering agreed with Weldon.

"I think I'd turn into a vegetable on the way to class if I wasn't smoking," he said.

Weldon said part of the reason she's picked up smoking again recently is because she isn't motivated to do it on her own.

"You really have to want to (quit). I'll never be able to do it for my roommate or for my dad," she said.

"I'm just happy that it's only a couple (cigarettes) a day and I guess I never really thought I would quit at all," she said. "Plus I have a lot more money now."



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# Women hoopsters dominate Spartans

by Jasmine Baxton  
Staff Writer

Saturday, the Wartburg Knights defeated the Dubuque Spartans, 75-40. The women showed a tremendous effort in attacking the Spartans and grasping the win.

Coach Monica Severson said, "We win as a team and play as a team. All 11 players contributed to our victory against Dubuque."

The game was a head-to-head battle with a half time score of 34-28.

Then the Knights dominated the court and pulled away with an aggressive defense.

The full-court press was effective and allowed the Knights to score a few easy baskets.

"We played a very good second half. We kept them to 12 points with a great defensive effort," Severson said.

Leading scorers for the Knights were freshman Brianne Schoonover with 17 and senior Kayah-Bah Phillmann with 15. Senior Sarah Hinrichs contributed nine and sopho-

more Molly Mason had eight.

The Knights tore up the Spartans with a team total of 23 steals compared to the Spartans five. Hinrichs led the Knights, grabbing six steals, while seniors Phillmann and Jill Baethke each had four.

boards with a total of 39 rebounds while the Spartans only grabbed 28. Rocking the boards was Phillmann with 12.

Phillmann said, "The floor felt balanced as a team. We played very well, especially in the second half, defensively."

Wartburg also faced William Penn Friday. The women came up big and defeated the Lady Statesmen with authority.

"William Penn has always been a difficult place for us to play, so going down and handling them like we did was good for us," Severson said.

"We played exceptional half court defense and really took them out of their game," she added.

The Knights travel to Storm Lake Friday to chew up the Beavers of Buena Vista College.

"I expect it to be a good game. Buena Vista is a high-scoring team and plays good defense," Severson said.

The Knights take on Luther College Jan. 23.

*"We win as a team and play as a team. All 11 players contributed to our victory against Dubuque."*

—Monica Severson  
head coach

Wartburg commanded the assists category. They totaled 14 versus Dubuque's six. Emily Bailey led the team with eight, followed by Erin Fox with four.

The Knights led the game on the

## Wartburg, 75

	FG-A	FT-A	RB	A	TO	IP
Mason	4-9	0-0	1	0	2	8
Schoon.	4-7	9-12	4	0	0	17
Phillmann	7-11	1-8	12	1	1	15
Bailey	2-2	0-0	3	8	1	5
Baethke	2-10	4-4	2	2	2	8
Hansen	1-3	0-0	2	0	1	2
Hinrichs	4-8	1-2	3	0	2	9
Loy	1-3	1-2	1	0	0	3
Fox	1-4	3-4	4	4	7	6
Roberts	1-1	0-0	1	0	1	2
Team						
Totals	27-58	19-32	39	15	17	75

## Dubuque, 40

	FG-A	FT-A	RB	A	TO	IP
Rienlets	3-6	0-0	1	1	4	9
Wright	2-3	0-0	2	3	2	4
Bormann	1-2	0-0	0	0	4	2
Hansen	1-5	0-0	1	0	8	3
Meyer	1-5	0-0	5	0	3	2
Volk	2-4	0-0	3	0	2	5
Pemsl	1-6	2-2	4	1	6	4
Hoosman	2-5	0-0	5	0	1	4
Corwin	0-0	5-10	4	1	0	5
Layman	0-0	2-2	1	0	1	2
Team						
Totals	13-42	9-14	28	6	35	40

UP, UP AND AWAY— senior Kayah-Bah Phillmann puts up a shot during the Knights commanding victory over the Spartans of Dubuque.

Nathan Friesen/  
TRUMPET

## Rugby clubs get ready for spring

by Dave Melchert  
Staff Writer

Despite the cold weather, Wartburg ruggers are already looking to the spring season.

The Wartburg Women's Rugby Club began practice on Jan. 10. The women plan to hold practice in the P.E. Complex on Sundays from noon to 1 p.m. until the weather permits them to go outside.

Wartburg finished third in the All-Iowa Tournament last spring by defeating a strong Luther team. The season officially begins March 13 against Coe College.

The women are scheduled for two big tournaments this spring: the All-

Iowa and the Collegiate Cup. Other teams on the schedule include Luther, Drake, Central, University of Northern Iowa and Des Moines.

The Bremer County Bucks Rugby Club also kicked off its season with its annual banquet, Jan. 9. The club is composed of about a dozen Wartburg students, and a number of local community members.

Two years ago the Bucks won the state title in Division III.

Last spring the club improved on that with a second place finish in Division III of the Midwest Cup, falling to Knoxville, Tenn., in the finals.

The Bucks' first scheduled match is the Knit Wit

Tournament in Mason City on Feb. 20.

Aaron Loan, a four-year player for the Bucks, said that this tournament is a social kick-off with Mason City, University of Northern Iowa and Luther before the more serious matches in the spring.

Both clubs are always open to new players of all sizes and abilities.

"Rugby is a unique sport because there are positions for any type of athlete, and the post-match festivities with the other team is an added bonus," said senior Jeff Huber.

Anyone interested in becoming a rugger should contact Sarah Luhrs, Loan or Dave Melchert.

## Women's Basketball

Indoor track  
and field

SUPPORT  
THE  
KNIGHTS

## Men's Basketball

Wrestling

Rugby



## Upcoming Events

### Women's Basketball

Friday, Jan. 22	Buena Vista	Storm Lake	6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23	Luther	Waverly	6 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 26	Coe	Cedar Rapids	6 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 29	Loras	Dubuque	6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 30	Central	Waverly	6 p.m.

### Men's Basketball

Friday, Jan. 22	Buena Vista	Storm Lake	8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 23	Luther	Waverly	8 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 26	Coe	Cedar Rapids	8 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 29	Loras	Dubuque	8 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 30	Central	Waverly	8 p.m.

### Wrestling

Thursday, Jan. 21	Coe Dual	Cedar Rapids	7 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 22	Simpson Dual	Waverly	7 p.m.
Sunday, Jan. 24	Ohio Northern Dual	Waverly	2 p.m.

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## TRUMPET

## SPORTS

JANUARY 18, 1999

## Men waste no time with Dubuque

by Bryan O'Neil  
Staff Writer

Coming into Saturday night's game, the Knights were riding a four-game winning streak and an 8-3 conference record.

The possibility to extend their streak and raise their conference ranks looked good with a struggling Dubuque team coming into a jam-packed Knights gym.

Both teams were fired up as the Knights jumped out to an early 6-0 lead. But Dubuque was relentless and kept the game close until the last two minutes of the first half, as the Knights pulled out to a 10-point lead.

Dave Nielsen added momentum for the Knights going into the half with a three-pointer at the buzzer.

In the second half the Knights wasted no time putting Dubuque away. Midway through, the Knights established a solid double-digit lead, and the final score ended in a Wartburg victory, 65-46.

Once again, defense was big for

the Knights. They forced the Spartans into 25 turnovers, and held them to only 32 percent from the field. The Knights tallied 14 steals and B.J. Supple led with three. That prevented any Spartan from reaching double-digit scoring.

The Knights had three players with double figures, led by Trent Hoover with 20 points.

Friday against William Penn the Knights used a more balanced scoring attack, which included five players in double figures and one player with nine points. Hoover led the way with 17 points.

The Knights showed their high-powered, versatile offense by scoring 41 points, with six three-pointers, in the first half.

The second half was much of the same as the Knights added another 51 points to give them a 92-79 victory — their second road win in a row.

Last Tuesday the Knights traveled to Indianola and faced a Simpson team that had a 26-game winning streak at home. In their previous meeting two games ago, the

Storm beat the Knights at home. With the loss fresh in the Knights memory, they took control of the game with strong defense.

The Knights held the Storm to a dismal 31.3 field goal percentage for the game, along with putting the clams on the Storm's leading scorer, holding him to seven points.

Hoover led the way for the Knights with 25 points. Tough defense, in combination with good shooting, led to a 79-64 victory for the Knights shattering the Storm's winning streak.

The Knights hope to keep their own streak alive when they travel to Buena Vista Jan. 22, and at home against arch-rival Luther Jan. 23.

**JUST A LITTLE MORE—**  
sophomore Patrick Morrison puts up two against Dubuque. Thad Peck, No. 44, watches for the rebound.

Kate Kelting/  
TRUMPETGO  
KNIGHTS

## Indoor Track rumbles at Iowa

by Erin Ries  
Staff Writer

First ... Third ... Fifth ...

The men's and women's track and field competitors broke into the new season in a huge way Saturday at the University of Iowa.

Melissa Stensland brought home the only individual title for the Knights, recording a throw of 43' 5.75" in the shot put. The effort automatically qualified her for the indoor national championships to be held at Ohio Northern on March 12 and 13.

In addition to Stensland's throw, Dawn Digmann and Amy Sullivan placed third and fifth respectively with tosses of 40' 2.75" and 39' 2.25", respectively.

"Three throwers on one team that in my mind will be national qualifiers, both indoor and outdoor," said head coach Marcus Newsom. "It is going to help make this team unbelievable."

"They've been training since September, and this is a great chance for the athletes to see where we're at and where we need to get to."

"To walk away with a provisional/national qualifier—that is excellent," he said.

"In addition to the throwers, the high jumpers, relay teams and sprinters also performed well," said Newsom.

"After only jumping once last week, Cory Cantrall, Michael Johnson and James Leemhuis all performed extremely well."

Barb White, Suzie Reinhardt and Andrea Kakacek competed well in the 60m dash, said Newsom, with White advancing to the finals.

The relays teams, although faced with some adversity, pulled off strong races. The men's A Team 4X400m relay (Miradieu Joseph, Josh Wedemeier, Eric Olson and Trevor Shannon)

overcame a fumbled baton that occurred as Joseph attempted to pass Coe College while making a move on the University of Iowa.

In addition to the men's A team, the women's B team (Rachel Miller, Keri Deppe, Sara Cose and Carol Kuennen) also suffered a dropped baton, but pulled themselves together to finish.

"From a coaching standpoint," said Newsom, "I am most proud of both relays. Both went back and picked up the baton to finish the race and let the rest of the team compete."

"I am proud of the way we handled adversity and responded to it. The athletes really showed a lot of class," said Newsom.

Although the men's A and women's B teams suffered minor set-backs, the men's B team (Shaun McMorris, Adam Timmins, Dan Wolfe and Matt Bozylinsky) and women's A team (Jeanette Olson, Trina Steines, Sommer Baxton and Keevan Schadle) were able to put together solid races, said Newsom.

"We have the potential national qualifiers (men's and women's)," said Newsom.

"The big thing is believing in it and training like it. In order

to go to the next level, you need to have the quality and depth."

"We had a great first week of practice and it was nice to start the season off with a stress-free meet. Next week we'll get even more runners on the track, with the whole team competing in two weeks at La Crosse," said Newsom.

The Knights' next competition is scheduled for Saturday at Iowa State University.

*"They've been training since September, and this is a great chance for the athletes to see where we're at and where we need to get to ..."*

—Marcus Newsom  
head coach

## JV grapplers see rewards at Cornell

by Justin Holdgrafer  
Staff Writer

The Knights traveled to Mt. Vernon Friday and Saturday to compete in the Cornell Invitational.

It was a good two days, despite only having two finalists. Three others also placed in the invite.

Head Coach Jim Miller said, "It was a good opportunity to wrestle in a big tournament."

The Knights scored 67.5 points, led by a first-place finish from heavyweight Kris O'Rear.

"It was a good tournament for me to get back on track," said O'Rear.

Wartburg Junior Varsity earned points at 184 lbs. when junior

Carson Andorf placed second.

Sophomore Jay Bollman wrestled at 141, placing third. At 174, Andy Lenius, a junior and Cody Alesch, a freshman, placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

*"It was a good opportunity to wrestle in a big tournament."*

—Jim Miller  
head coach

Assistant Coach Rick Caldwell said, "This was a good experience for some of the younger kids. They come to a tough tournament and wrestle some top-notch competition."

The Knights will travel to Cedar Rapids to grapple the Coe College Kohawks Thursday, Jan. 21.

The Storm of Simpson College rumbles into Waverly Friday, Jan. 22, and Sunday, Jan. 24, when the Knights host Ohio Northern.

Wartburg  
ATHLETICS